# WO HOSPITALS UNITED.

MAE'S ACCEPTS THE PROPOSED PLAN.

HOUSE OF REST FOR CONSUMPTIVES BE-COMES A PART OF IT BY FORMAL

ACTION OF 1TS MANAGERS. ste more than a month ago The Tribune

to announce exclusively that preliminary ad been taken toward the consolidation of of Rest fer Consumptives, at No. 1,831 have, and St. Luke's Hospital of this Today it is able to announce that the conwas radified at a meeting of the trustees Lake's Hespital last evening. Negotiations for sasfer of their property to the older and hospital were begun by the officers of the test about three months ago. ess secided upon owing to the increased exmaintaining the House of Rest and the at its object could be better carried out m with St. Luke's.

oposal met with the approval of the Managers of the latter institution, who eal action upon the matter last evening. rangement, which is to go into effect on based upon an estimated valuation of for the property of the House of Rest. roperty is to be turned over to St. Luke's ection that that hospital maintain at least eds for the care of consumptive patients.

Macculloch Miller, president of St. dospital, in speaking of the consolidation ning, said that it would result in the tion of the work of the House of Rest Lake's Hospital. " In all probability," Mr. Miller, "St. Luke's, in consequence union, will establish in the future a separate ent for the treatment of consumptives, The equipment will be the best an be obtained, and the addition will be ed, if built, on the most scientific prin-The new buildings, with their equipment,

ording to the terms of our agreement ad. beds besides the forty agreed upon for fent will be supplied. These beds will be by any legacies which may fall to the Rest and are paid over to St. Luke's During the owner our hospital will be able to take nal patients from the House of eithout difficulty, as there is always less ss in the summer, and the wards are com-

The public will be benefited by this change, Mr. Miller. "The expense will be less than east in maintaining the separate instituwill be able to make a scientific study of wase of consumption and its preventatives. be hoped that there will be a great gain ause of science in both the scientific

e House of Rest for Consumptives was founded 1869, and has a good record, lastsore than two decrates. Last year 219 were treated in its wards. It is sunmodate about fifty patients at a

No distinction is made in regard to any The expenses of the institution last year \$14,382.27, while the income was \$9,907.75 eficiency was supplied by the legacies left The average income for curs was \$9.544.56. The president of tion is the Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters. ce-presidents are Woodbury G. Lang-Robert Watts and Lewis G. Morris: treas L. Tiemann: secretary, William Harold trustees, Edward L. Tiemann, Cornelius it, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Guilbert, Zabriskie, John H. Riker, William Har-Dr. Robert Watts, F. Augustus Scher-Lewis G. Morris, Woodbury G. Langdon, Patt, Herman C. Schwab, George W. Fuller, eter Cooper Hewitt and Robert B. Luckley I union of the two hospitals lends ad emphasis to the suggestion made by The n the neighborhood of the spo Protestant Episcopal Cathedral The Tribune has met with the of many well-known people in this

### FOUNDING THE ST. GEORGE'S CLUB.

TMEN SURSCRIBE OVER \$30,000 AND COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED.

was a large and representative meeting of the of St. George last night at No. 33 The object was to found the "St. and raise the necessary funds for acperty suitable for a club-house site. m called the meeting to order and W. D. ed the resolutions calling for the for st. George's Club and in his remarks said was felt that as every nationality in New was represented by one or more halls and lubs, the English portion of this city should e effect to keep pace with the times. If, on proposed, 500 members were secured with hares applied for, operations would immedi-F. W. Hayward seconded the proposal, cas carried unantmously.

V. Brenden, the acting secretary, said that to had already been subscribed, and asked those who had not taken shares to inform him at to what they were going to do, In half an other \$20,000 was subscribed in shares alone,

s20,000 was subscribed in shares alone, for a much larger sum were given, ing were then elected as the committee of J. Osborn, H. Fitchew, William Fenney, J. John Codner, S. White, J. W. Cooper, Thomas Latham, John B. Dyer, John Baynes, E. K. Platt, H. J. Desaxe, W. J. A. Fagge, Charles French, Jr., James inth, James Taylor, E. V. Brendon, The into session and elected A. J. Osborn, Y. Brendon, secretary, and O. Baynes, delegation will go to Albany to or of incorporation.

### MRS. C. L. HECKSCHER DIES.

la Lawrence Heckscher, daughter of the late Whitney and wife of John G. Heckscher, died at her home in this city, No. 143 Madisonesterday afternoon, from heart failure, after an Mrs. Heckscher was a member hapel and was well-known in church and

### ERROR IN A BALLOT REFORM LAW.

enton, March 30,-A serious error was discovered Affoncy General in the amendments made by Slature to the Ballot Reform law. The intent amendment was to exempt towns of less than om using the election booths in their local The word "not" was put in the wrong and it makes the use of booths applicable to of less than 400 inhabitants and not to towns wer that number of inhabitants. The Attorney of expresses the opinion, however, that the in-the law will hold notwithstanding the error.

O GIVE THE BENNINGTON ANOTHER TRIAL. be following officers will report on board the new

Dennington to day to conduct the power trial of esel pror to her delivery to the Government; is not likely that the trial will take place until ": Commanders W. R. Bridgman and Royal School: Lieutenant-Commander J. N. Hemphill; Engineers Robert B. Hine, W. W. Henton, Ralph and John Lowe; Naval Constructor William H. Passed Assistant Engineers A. B. Bates, Hol-Stevenson and F. H. Eldridge; Assistant-Engl-A. Carr, F. M. Bennett, W. S. Smith, D. C. M. A. Anderson, A. Moritz, H. S. Leopold, son and W. C. Herbert.

Bennington failed in making the 3,400 horse-81 units, and the present frial is one re-A. F. Palmer & Co., the builders, who bethe defects in the pitch of the screws, etc., developed in the former trial have been and that she will make more than the 3,400 time, and thus earn a premium for them. The said he engines will be under the charge of the lad he engines will be under the charge of the lad he pedormance of the vessel and her engines, to take day by which it will be determined as he meets with the terms of the contract. The lift be made in Long Island Sound above City

THE TRAMP WANTED A LARGER GIFT. oss Quinn, who says he lives at No. 133 Lexington-When he gave it the tramp demand the s, and because he refused he struck a "kanekin-dusper." and ray away.

fainted, and was carried to the Second Precinct station

A HOST OF NEW DOCTORS.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

THE GRADUATING CLASS NUMBERED 152-THEY WERE ADVISED TO GROW OLD AS

FAST AS POSSIBLE. The thirtieth annual commencement of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College took place last night at the egie Laboratory, No. 340 East Twenty-sixth-st. The lecture room was nearly filled by the 152 young doctors and their friends. Dr. Austin Flint, secretary of the faculty, presided. The exercises were opened by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, after which degrees were conferred by the president of the faculty, Dr. William T. Lusk, who also successful candidates for appointment in Bellevue Hospital. Their names in order of merit are as fol ows : William Joseph Pulley, William Emery Studdiford, S. Dana Hubbard, jr., Harry Holcumbe Welden, George

Emilius Nuhaus and William Kinne. The graduates receiving honorable mention but not candidates for hospital appointment were: Heber James Burgess, Marvin Lee Graves, Sherman William Burgess and Charles Herbert Dockstader.

Dr. Flint introduced Dr. A. A. Smith, professor of materia medica, who delivered an address to the graduating class. In speaking of the disadvantage of youth the speaker said :

Talk of your sciences, after all is said There's nothing like a bare and shining head,

Age lends the graces that are sure to please: Folks want their doctors mouldy like their cheese. He encouraged them by the thought that they would ercome the difficulty of youth by living long enough. In conclusion, Dr. Flint welcomed them to the brotherhood of doctors of medicine, and closed with the "Always have the heart of a lion, the eye of an eagle, and the hand of a woman in the practice of medicine."

After the exercises were completed, an informal reception was held. An orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served. Among the promtnent men present were noticed Dr. Edward G. Jane-Frederick S. Dennis, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant,

Dr. R. Ogden Doremus, Thomas S. Brennan, Henry II. Porier, Thomas Rutter and Charles B. Alexander, The members of the graduating class were as fol-William Waldo Adams, John Marshall Alexander John

Milton Allen, Robert Harcourt Anderson, Burt Andrews, George Keyser Angle, Abner Allen Bailey, David Baird. pr., Winfred Eugene Baldwin, Lyman Guy Barton, Charles Pierce Bean, Stanley Theodore Boggess, Hunter Ashby Rond Arthur Orrin Rowman, John Joseph Brady, Edward ss, Atnoid Burkelman, Jose Ernesto Calvo, Edward William Irby Cocke, Henry Adolph Cohen, Howard Pax Collings, La Willa Mott Cornelius, Berry Stewart cels, Antonio M. Crispin y Brito, rocker, Percival Freeman Dalukin, Augustus Peter Dal Havelock Lindley Dobson, bald Dixon, ir., Walter Dodson, ton Rogers Dudley, Edward Francis Duffy, Milton Marion Edmosson Drury, Frank Field Ellinwood, Charles Schomberg Elliot, Charles Philip Elwert, William Fairbanks, Smith Forg. Michael Francis John Homer Elmer Fraser, ames Robert Gillespie Ashley Francisco, Home rewer Gilchrist, James Herbert Ambrose Palmer. George Nelson Pearson, Fletche Wellington Penhall, Paul Acberus Phillips, Harry Percival Poinsett, Harvey King Porter, Frank Richmond Pratt, William Joseph Polley, John Martin Purcell, Frank Ber Richard Michael Raymond, Joseph Ben All Haggin Read, John Alfred Remington, William Walker Robertson, George Munro Ross, Daniel Willis Rounds, Seidler, jr., Lawrence Patrick Skelly, John Titcomb Sprague, Will-Stafford, Clarence Leslie Starr, Smith, John Jacob Edward James Graff, Jr., Marvin Lee Graves, Thomas Henry Hannan, Max Hecht, Thomas Henderson, Joseph Linn Hetzel, Thomas Banta Hopper, Frank Pease Howser. S. Dana Hubbard, Jr., Richard Henry Hutchins, Solomon Alexander Isaacs, Earl Beedy Johnson, Joseph Lester Alexander Islaes, Earl Beag Johnson, Herman Carl Jungblut, Johnson, Samuel John Johnson, Herman Carl Jungblut, Michael Andrew Kadien, George Dwight Kahlo, William Morgan Wilson Knerr, Henry Franz Koester John Thomas Langun, James Afbert Larrabee, John Tugaw Legier, Hezekiah Gilbert Leigh, Frederick Arthur Lewis, George Stuart Limerick, Samuel Sebastian Lindsay, Cyrus Hugh Linn, Otto P. Litzenberger, Phocion B. Lusk, Otto Maier, Charjes Otto Naisch, Thomas Francis McCarthy, Daniel Bernard McCarlie Violet, James Claney McElroy, William Montgomery Irockeys, Thomas Finnels McKenna, Alexander Gladstone McLeod, Johnston McLeod, Charles McNauli, John Philip Aloysius McParlan, Thomas Francis McParlan, Crancis Moriey Michael, James Wheeler Miller, Howard Netison, Harry Holcombe Neiden, Frank Hubert Neuhaus, George Emilius Neuhaus, Hubert Niche Neunaus, George Emilius Neunaus, Hubert Nichols, Edgar Andrew Nugent, Charles Seymour Stern, Louis Stern, Jr., vill. Henry Stettler, William Emery Studdiford, Albert

### CELEBRATING THE PAAS FESTIVAL.

West, August W. F. Westhoff, Louis Arthur Whiteh

Sutton, Charles Edward Thomson, Matthew Watson Thomburg, James Henry Titterington, James Philip Tor-

Homer Wakeheld, Thomas William Walsh, Charles

ott Terry Wickham, James Wood, Henry Clay Wor

Hibberd Weist, James Nephew

JOLLY EASTER DINNER OF THE ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY.

"Tke" Bromley has a rival-Mr. Bromley was the ma who celebrated, or rather frescoed Channesy M. Depew, in that "John L. Hercules" classical poem, which he read at the Yale dinner. Mr. Bromley's rival is named Walter Satterlee, and he is the author of an epic which was read at the Paas Festival of the St. Nicholas society last evening-"Paas" is pronounced "paws"paws, my brethren, paws," as the old Scotch clergyman said, holding up his hands, and "Paas" means Easter. The St. Nicholas Society has so many dinners that there is no keeping account of them. But the Paas Festival is one of the society's annual dinners

which is peculiarly characteristic.

With the president of the society, J. W. Beekman there sat at the raised table Judge Lawrence, Austen G Fox, S. Franklin Stanton, the Rev. Dr. Van D Water, F. Hopkinson Smith and Walter Satterlee.

At a sociable round table beside the centre of the dais table were the stewards, who are Frederic de P. Foster, chairman; S. Edward Nash, George H. McLean, William Jay, F. Augustus Schermerhorn, treasurer, and Charles C. Haight, secretary. The other tables were so arranged that they made a fan-hape, each table converging toward the table of honor." At them sat, among others, Professor Roberts, W. F. Mott, W. L. Brouer, A. Van Santvoord, John V. Van Santvoord, John B. Pine, H. C. Swords, W. A. Boyd, Charles Bray, S. T. Coykendall, W. D. Murphy, F. C. Wagner, Cornelina Dubois, F. W. Devoe, the Rev. Henry Lubeck, C. de R. Moore, F. W. Devoe, the Rev. Henry Lubeck, C. de R. Moore, B. Clarkson, Smith E. Lane, George A. Meyer, H. A. Rogers, E. Benedict Oakley, H. S. Rokenbangh, Dr. F. Le Roy Satterlee, M. G. Haviland, George B. Green, A. T. Ackert, Philip L. Livingston, George Waddington, William Hall Penfold, L. M. Norwood, Dr. Van B. Thompson, R. B. Talbot, J. B. Ladlow, J. M. Fulton, P. V. L. Lane, Edward Schell, D. D. Williamson, A. G. Hackstaff, W. G. Hackstaff, W. Foulke, John H. Hinton, Joel E. Erhardt, J. R. Wemple and H. G. Wemple. fessor Roberts, W. F. Mott, W. L. Broner, A. Van

### THE QUILL CLUB DISCUSSES NEWSPAPERS.

The members of the Quill Club held one of their regular meetings, including an elaborate dumer, at Clarks, in West Twenty-thirdest, last evening. In the absence of Henry Day, the president, Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley acted as Henry Day, the president, Dr. L. Duneau Bulkley acted as chairmean. Among others present were the Rev. Dr. John B. Drury, Scott Foster, Major M. H. Bright, Robert Graham, Walter T. Mills, the Rev. Dr. I. K. Funk, William B. Howland, Dr. Clarence E. Beebe, J. N. Hallock, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter, the Rev. Dr. J. Elmendorf and Henry J. Smith.

The question for discussion was: "What Should the Daily Newspaper Attempt to Do?" The debate was begun by George Cary Ergleston. William H. McElroy and hy George Cary Ergleston. William H. McElroy and Anson D. F. Randolph, who were to be the other two regular speakers, were unable to be present. Mr. regular speakers, were unable to be present. Mr. Erglesten was followed by Mr. Mills, of Chicago, who thought it was also the duty of the newspapers to make events and then report them.

thought it was also the duty of the newspapers to make events and then report them.

One of the most interesting speeches of the evening was made by Major M. H. Bright, of Tarrytown, and one of the editors of "Christian Work." Whatever might be the deficiencies of the daily papers, said the Major, they the deficiencies of the daily papers. were never so powerful as to-day. They kept watch over the legislaters at Albany and over the Aldermen of the city. The daily papers of New-York were a greater pro-tection to the citizens of New-York than 3,000 policemen

and the military forces. and the military forces.

Other specches were made by Dr. L C. Funk, Alfred L.
Edwards and W. A. Platt.
At the business meeting, which preceded the dinner,

Major Bright offered a resolution expressive of the regret of the club at the death of the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosty.

INVITED TO SUCCEED THE REV. DR. POWELL. At a meeting held at the Lee Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn last evening, the Rey, John Britton Church of the Pligrius, was called to succeed the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Powell, whose resignation has been accepted to take effect April 25. Dr. Powell leaves the ministry to

### AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

CAPTAIN HOWELL AND ADMIRAL WALKER. COMPLAINT OF THE LATTER'S ACTION DURING

THE RECENT EUROPEAN CRUISE. Washington, March 30 (Special).-Captain John A. Howell, of the Navy, has formally complained to the Secretary of the action of Rear-Admiral Walker during the European cruise of the Squadron of Evolution While the vessels of that squadron were at Villa Franche during the week of February 12, 1890, Captain Howell was suspended for a short time from the co mand of the Atlanta by Admirai Walker. Captain Howell in his communication to the Secretary recite the facts which led to the suspension. Walker had issued orders from the masthead of the Chicago for the vessels of the squadron to get under The Chicago drifted toward the stern of the Atlanta, and, as the latter vessel was confronted by a lee" shore, movement in either direction, says Cap tain Howell, was impossible. Later, when the Ch cago cleared, the Atlanta backed out and as the ves sel was about to take a place in the line of ships she was observed to stop. Admiral Walker immediately dis played signals from the masthead of the Chicago de taching Captain Howell from command of the Atlanta and placing the executive officer in charge. Captain Howell states that the stop was caused by a break down in the machinery. Admiral Walker's action is The point is raised that the fleet commander should not so publicly censure a vesel commander Without giving the latter an oppor tunity of an explanation.

The papers are in the hands of the Judge-Advocate General and have not yet received action. Admiral Walker will no doubt be permitted to reply to the complaint filed by Captain Howell. This communication cannot properly be regarded as preferring charges That technicality does not arrive until the Secretary ba ordered a court of inquiry. Captain Howell was de-tached from the command of the Atlanta about two ordered a court of inquiry. Captain Howell was tached from the command of the Atlanta about inontits ago by the Secretary, and ordered to do on the Steel Inspection Board. The idea is to have insceed Captain Scard as president of the Board withat officer shall join the Miantonomol. Secretary, Judge-Advocate-General Remey and Captain Howell were seen to-day by a representative of Tribune, but none of them had anything to say

#### RUMORS ABOUT ERHARDT AND COOPER. AN UPHEAVAL IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE AND

APPRAISER'S OFFICE NOT LIKELY. Washington, March 30 (Special).-The Treasury Department officials were disposed to smile to-day at the extravagance of the statements made in a New newspaper this morning about a promised up heaval in the New-York Custom House and Appraistores as a result of the investigation now being carried on by the Hepburn Commission. fidently announced that Secretary Foster had decided to remove both Collector Erhardt and Appraiser Cooper, and to make a clean sweep in practically the whole of the customs service in New York. basis of this sensational fabric, it was said at the Treasury Department, was the simple fact that an investigation of the business methods employed in the Custom House and the Appraiser's Stores has been it progress for some weeks, and that Solicitor Hephurn who has taken the leading part in the examination hopes to present a report upon the service in Nev York some time before the end of April. Up to this date no summary of the results of the inquiry has to-day, he has not determined on anything, because the subject matter has not yet been brought officially his attention. What he will do can only be de cided when he learns the conclusions reaches by the investigating commission. Mr. Hepburn's report is not likely to be finished for three weeks. dicitor, it is understood, returned to New-York this afternoon to enter upon the final labors of the inquiry

It can be safely said, however, that there will be to revolutionary changes in the Customs service in New York for some time to come. There is little however, that serious complaints have been made against some of the minor officials at the Ap praiser's Stores, and no one here would be greatly urprised if the Hepburn report cast censure on bu ness methods prevailing in that branch of the service It is not improbable also that some of the official plained of may be removed. No charges, how ever, have been brought which reflect directly apon Appraiser Cooper, whose capacity and zeal are not questioned. Mr. Cooper, it is under tood, has had for some time the desire to abandon his present difficult and onerous post for the more congenial labors of the diplomatic service, and it is no inhibely that he may be transferred from the Treas-iry Department list to that of the State Department ary Department list to that of the State Department if a favorable opportunity is offered. But the transfer, if made, will not be due to the pending investigation, but to Mr. Cooper's personal preferences. The investigation was started for the purpose of suggesting to the Department here any possible methods o improving the Customs service, and Secretary Fosten hopes that it may result, one was or another, in a opes that it may result, one way or another, in a

Collector Erhardt declined to discuss the matter vespressed surprise at the report, and said that he could not understand the object of such an attack upon him. He was administering the duties of his office as ably and as honestly as he knew how, but he would not care to hold his position if he was not wanted there, it was the opinion of well-posted Republicans yesterday that the Appraiser might resign his office in case a more congenial place should be offered to him. Mr. Cooper, however, has often said that he would never abandon his post in the face of fire.

### SETTLING DIRECT TAX CLAIMS.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH INDIVIDUAL AP-

PLICATIONS !- PAYMENTS TO STATES. Washington, March 30.-Treasury officials are codering the best method of settling the Direct Tax claims of individuals in those States where the tax was collected directly by United States officers. The act provides that in such cases the money in seitle ment of Direct Tax claims shall be paid to the Gov ernors of the States in trust for the claimants. It so appens, however, that the records of these collections are in the custody of the Government, and that the Governors have no record information on the subjec-Several ways out of the difficulty have been suggested, and the one most likely to be adouted is for the Go enors to appoint agents to make transcripts of the Government records, and for the Governors to settle the claims in accordance therewith. Under this plan the State would be allowed to retain all that portion of its allotment for which claims shall not be presented within six years from the date of the passage of the act. Applications for their share of the tax hav been already received from three States, in which a portion or all of the tax was collected by Federal officers. These are West Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina. In the last-named State the entire tax was collected by the Government directly from the citizens and the same is true of all the other Southern States. In the case of Delaware and West Virginia, the tax was collected partly by the State and partly by the Jovernment.

Application was filed at the Trensury Department o-day for New-Jersey's share of the Direct Tax re-

and, amounting to \$382,614. A warrant for \$02,245 was issued this morning

A warrant for \$92,245 was issued this morning in favor of the Governor of Minnesota in payment of that State's share of the Direct Tax.

In compliance with the request of the Governor of Indiana, the Secretary of the Treasury to-day instructed the Assistant Treasurer at Chicago to pay the draft of \$769,144 drawn in favor of the Governor of Indiana, as that state's share of the Direct Tax fund, less the sum of \$50,000, which he says will be detained in the Treasury and the present differences in regard to an alleged unpaid obligation on the part of the State have been finally adjusted.

TRYING TO GET AN INTER-AMERICAN COIN. Washington, March 30.-All the delegates to the In-ternational Monetary Conference were present at the meeting to day except the Minister from Peru and the Minister from Hawali. Three different propositions were submitted, varying slightly in detail, and all having direct reference to the object for which the conference was called-that is to suggest an infer-America coin that shall be of equal value in all the countries participating, and incidentally to fix a coinage ratio several hours were spent in their discussion, which at times was animated, but not northannious. No decision was reached or indicated when the Conference adjourned to meet again on Wednesday.

## CONSPIRING TO KILL FEDERAL OFFICERS. Washington, March 30.-Attorney-General Miller to-day received a telegram from United States Marshal

walker, at Pensacola, Fla., saying that five of the men connected with the shooting of United States offi men connected with the shooting of United States officers at Bonifay, Fla., in December last, have been arrested and they have pleaded guilty to having conspired to kill Government officers. He says that he expects to catch the other persons concerned in that

FOR RECIPROCITY WITH HAWAII. Washington, March 30.-Minister Carter, of Hawaii, expects to leave Washington on Thursday for New-York, whence he will go West, and during the summer The Minister called on Secretary e sit Honolulu. Blaine to-day to pay his respects and to say good-by Mr. Carter said to night that in communications to his Government he had called its attention to what the

United States is doing with the South American Re-

publics on the subject of more intimate trade relations and had recommended fuller reciprocity between the United States and Hawaii. His suggestions, he said, have, so far as he knows, been looked upon favorably. ositive action, has, however, been taken with respect to the recommendations. He will probably dis coss the subject with the Government officials when he reaches home this summer. Mr. Corter says the old treaty between the United States and Hawaii has four or five years to run and that no new treaty has been drafted or negotiated.

#### THE NEW LAND COMMISSIONER.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE CARTER TO SUCCEED JUDGE GROFF.

Washington, March 30 (Special).-As was generally expected the President to-day appointed ex-Repre-sentative Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, to succeed Judge Groff as Commissioner of the General Land Office. Though serving but one term in the House, first as a Delegate, then as a Representative from Montana, Mr. Carter early made for himself a reputa tion as a clever and popular public man. A first term member, he nevertheless became clinirman of a committee and took as active part in much of the legislation of the last Congress. Last summer he was hosen secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee and with Mr. Clarkson had charge of the vigor ons but unfortunate campaign which ended in Novem

Mr. Carrer was born in Ohio, October 30, 1854, bu soon removed to Illinois, where he received a common school education. He engaged in farming, railroading and school feaching and finally studied law, settling down to practice in Burlington, lows, in 1882. He migrated to Helena, where he soon became a successful lawer. He was elected as Delegate to Congress in 1888 before the admission of Montana, and in 1889 was chosen its first Representative. Last fall he was defeated for re-election by a narrow majority.

#### THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEES.

Washington, March 30 .- Colonel O. H. Ernst, super ntendent of public buildings and grounds in this city and also a member of the Mississippi River Commis sion, has just returned from a two weeks' trip in the in attendance upon the semi-annual meeting of the Commission. He said this morning that the Commission found the river to be higher than during the great flood of 1882, and yet there had been but three breaks in the levees so far. "Still," he contin ned, "there is a good deal of danger of a flood, and I should not want to predict that there will not be one. I think, however, that the chances are that the greatest danger has been passed."

TO RECOME PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES

Washington, March 30.-The following fourth-class postoffices will be raised to the third, or Presidential, class on April 1 : Jacksonville, Ala.; Monticello, Ark Escondido, Cal.; Windsor, Conn.; Waynesborough, Ga. Milford, Ill.; Vinita, Ind. Ter.; Montezuma, Ogden and Sidney, Iowa; Blissfield, Cedar Springs, Newberry and Vicksburg, Mich.; Ely, Minn.; Summit, Miss. Webster Groves and Willow Springs, Mo.; Cozad. Neb.: Burlington, N. C.: Delta, Ohio; Jonesborough Tenn.; Del Rio, Onanho, Stephenville, L'valde, Yoakum, Tex.; Morrisville, Vt.; Georgetown, Del.; Duquesne and Westfield, Penn.

Fourth-class postmasters were to-day appointed as Pennsylvania-Mrs. M. Barber, Hallstead; L. L. Plannett, Lancelot; Mrs. H. M. Winand, New Chester, New York-J. B. Davis, Lake Ridge; D. B. Bar-

tholomew, Wangs. New-Jersey-L. C. Waldron, Martinsville.

LEMCKE DOESN'T WANT TO BE TREASURER. Washington, March 30 .- J. A. Lemcke, of Indiana who has been prominently mentioned as the probable successor of United States Treasurer Huston, in the, President to-day that his health was so bad that he did not desire to be considered as a candidate for hat office any longer, especially as he had arranged to go abroad in May. It is stated at the White House that while the Treasurership had never been offered to Mr. Lemcke, his name had been favorably considered, and also that Mr. Huston's resignation will not be accepted until his successor shall have been appointed.

THE CASE OF THE SCHOONER SAYWARD.

Washington, March 30.-The Department of Justice has received the return of the Alaska District Court to the writ issued by the Supreme Court asking that cause be shown why a writ of prohibition should not issue in the case of the schooner sayward, libelled for violation of the law forbidding sealing in Behring Sea. It will be filed in a short time by Attorney-General Miller or solicitor-tieneral Taft, and no reason is now known why argument should not be proceeded with on the why argument should no second Monday in April.

THE GALENA TO GO TO PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Washington, March 30.—As it appears that the Galena which was floated and towed into Vineyard Haven yeshe continue on her voyage to Portsmouth, N. H., When she arrives at Portsmouth she will be examined by a naval board to ascertain the extent of

BONDS REDEEMED. Washington, March 30 .- The amount of 4 1 2 per cent hends redeemed to day was \$40,150, making the total to date \$13,328,700.

### CIRCUS PERFORMERS IMPROVING.

A NIGHT OF ADMIRABLE ENTERTAINMENT AT

than any that had gone before. Every act went with a dash and celerity born of practice. There were no fallures, no falls, no slips of any kind. Nero's parti-colored ballet tripped it gayly on the lightest of fantastic toes, and the figures of the many sided dances formed and faded with even greater facility

and promptness than upon the opening night.
It is characteristic of the circus method of enter tainment to give full measure. Not only are there no waits between the acts, but, to use an Irish ex ression, the performance begins before it commences every night, during the half hour while the spectator ere getting into their seats, the band gives a concert and those eccentric geniuses, the clowns, work up new specialties. Last night a particularly fat clown had lots of fun with a big tin rocket. After carefully lighting it half a dozen times and running for his life, only to see the fuse go out in ineffectual splutter ings, he grew bold, climbed on a table, and held match under it, whereupon the thing promptly exploded with a tremendous noise and blew his clownhip through the table, to the great joy of the onlookers Before the performance the subterranean passages of the Garden are packed with visitors looking at the animals and the "illusions" which consist of a number of extraordinary optical phenomena. The most popular one is the shapely young woman who writhes around with the greatest ease on nothing at all, apparently, supported like Mahomet's coffin, between Heaven and earth.

The star feature of the equestrian exhibition is the double act by the Meers sisters. These fearless young women stick to a horse as if he were the magnet and they the armature. They head the circus treasurer's they the armature. They head the circus treasurer's long salary list, and no one will deay that they carm their money. Actual gymnastics are also developed into some starting and pleasing noveitles. The yidelas climb back and forth over a scries of horizontal bars, suspended at a dizzy height, with an easy grace and absolute absence of apparent effort that bespeak the finished gymnast, while the "dying Cleos" seem to have solved the problem of acrtal nayization, it least as far as the trapeze department is concerned.

Miss Lulu La Tusca appeared in a new dress trimmed with snakes, as usual. The Jourdans swing one another up toward the glimmering lights with the most reckless abandon, and there smiled upon the breathless beholder, as though it we the simplest thing imaginable. In the hurdle race, one horse tripped and went about three rods upon a knees, while everybody braced himself for a catastrophe, but the plucky rider kept her seat, pulled him up in time to lift him over the next hurdle, and won, amid a genuine tempest of apphanse.

### DEATH OF ALBON P. MAN.

Albon P. Man, the well-known lawyer, died yester-day at his home, No. 106 East Thirtieth-st., after a brief illness. He was more than eighty years old, and for a long period he had been a prominent and fluential member of the legal profession in this city, a was a leading member of the Union League and e Downtown clubs.

REVIEW OF THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT.

BEVIEW OF THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT.

Caster gowns and hats were piratiful in the galleries of the 22d Regiment Armory last evening, when the members of the regiment, dressed in their white coats, blue frousers and black helmets, appeared on the armory floor for review and dress parade. Companies K. E. B. and F save a battaiton drill to start with. Then the floor was eleared, and presently the whole regiment appeared. This time the fatigue uniforms were discarded, and the showy dress coats took their places. Mayor Grant reviewed the regiment, after which there was a dress parade. Colonel Camp was in command during the battallon drill and the lamp was in command during the battalion dvill and the eview, and Lientenant-Colonel King took the dress parade review, and Lieutenant-Connet King took the dress parade.
Gilmore's fand was on hand and furnished the march
music for the military manocuvres. After the military
material of the programme was finished Gilmore took commiste control of affairs and rave a short concert. The

evening's entertainment was closed with a dance, Glimore's tring hand furnishing the music. The affair was

#### FOR A UNIFORM PITCH IN PIANOS.

MANUFACTURERS WILL TRY TO DECIDE THE QUESTION HERE TO-DAY.

An important meeting of the Plano Manufacturers Association will be held to-day at Delmonico's, and will be followed in the evening by a dinner. It is ex pected that 100 manufacturers will be present, and important matters relating to the trade will be discussed and acted upon. The case which will be of most interest to the public and which will be decided o-day is that of adopting a uniform pitch for all sens made in this country. At present there are three kinds; First, the high American pitch, which has been in vogue here for over fifty years; secondly, the New-York Philharmonic pitch, which was adopted in 1882, and has been made the standard of planos made n Boston, New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and low dispason French pitch, established in 1850 by the Emperor Napoleon III and ratified by the French Senate. This latter plich was adopted by all European countries, except England, in 1864. and is about half a note lower than the American pitch. The English pitch is higher, but not as high as that of the old American.

William Steinway, the president of the Manufacturers' Association, said last night: "Many assert that the American high pitch is a strain to young voices, and even foreign singers have found it so. In 1878 Colonel Mapleson, when he brought his Italian opera company here, was compelled to buy all the wind instruments for his orchestra tuned to the low pitch, and this was the first time the low French diapason pitch was introduced in this country. All street and military bands use the high pitch yet. The task of the Manufacturers' Association to-day will be to decide whether to adhere to the high or to adopt the Phillarmonic pitch. There will be much opposition to changing the standard of tuning among many musicians, as most of them would have to buy new instruments." In 1878 Colonel Mapleson, when he brought his Italian

#### IS THIS SEIZURE UNJUSTIFIABLE?

DRESSES FOR MRS. FRANCIS R. RIVES HELD BY CUSTOMS INSPECTORS.

Mrs. Francis R. Rives, daughter-in-law of Francis R. Rives, the well-known lawyer, of No. 8 Washington Place, arrived here from Europe on Saturday on the teamer Umbria, of the Cunard Line. Mrs. Rives had nade a large number of purchases for her wardrobe. which she packed away in a large trunk. Mrs. F. E. Frothingham, who lives in West Thirty-fifth st., was also a passenger on the same steamer, and brought Inspectors Travis and Manley, of Surveyor Lyons's staff, seized the trunks of both women on the ground, aid, that their contents were not entirely per

cesterday. Mrs. Rives is now living at No. 392 She was unable to see any one last night. but her servant said that Mrs. Rives had been made the victim of official stupidity and impertinence. Mrs. Rives had made a large number of purchases in Europe for her own private wardrobe, and when the customs aspector asked her whether she had any dutiable ods in her baggage she replied that her trunks contained personal effects, which would come in free from

The officers examined the goods, and apparently came to the conclusion that they were not for Mrs. Rives's use. Mrs. Rives some to the Custom House vesterday and protested against the seizure of her But, as the trunk had not been received at things. But, as the trunk had not been received at the seizure-room, no action was taken then, but something will be done to day. The servant also said that Mrs. Rives was the daughter in law of Francis R. Rives, and did not know Mrs. Frothingham. Mr. Rives has a law office at No. 32 Nassan-st., with George L. Rives, Assistant Secretary of State under Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

It was said last night that Mrs. Rives had some exceedingly fashionable gowns in her trunk, and that

It was said last night that Mrs. Rives had some ex-ceedingly fashionable gowns in her trunk, and that the value of her goods was several hundreds of dollars. The customs inspectors have been numerally active of bate in detecting milliners who go to Europe, buy a large amount of Patis gowns, and try to smuggle them into the country as their own personal effects. They made no mistake the other day, when they caught a fat woman who swore calmly that a very thin and slim dress was for her own use. But when Mrs. Rives puts on her dresses the inspectress may see a differ-ence.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

A WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

Mary Flanagism, age sixty, was badly burned in a fire vesterday evening at No. 288 Front-st. Patrick Flaneschan and his wife Mary occupied a room on the Figure than and his wife Mary occupied a room on the second floor, and both have the reputation of being hard ers and fighters. Yesterday morning Patrick, who is her by trade, went up to his rooms, and after the fight, silence reigned in the Flanghan quarters.

the door. The rush of smoke sent the other tenants of the house flying into the street. Councily and Murphy about the woman's body, and a blanket extinguished the test. The woman was dragged out into the hullway, where she lay until an ambulance could reach the house. The police took Patrick Flanaghan in charge. He was drunk and was found sitting on a chair while his wife

was burning.

The woman showed great plack while Dr. Manning, of the Chambers Street Hospital, was handaging her wounds. She said that the fire was caused by her dropping a kero-BARNUM & RAILEY'S.

Barnum & Bailey's circus, like good wine, improves with age. Last night's performance was better.

She said that the wear was desired that the woman had an ugly wound over her right eye, that was still bleeding. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. There are small hopes of her recovery.

#### -FIERCE FLAMES IN FULTON-ST.

Two first broke out almost simultaneously in Nos. 120 and 122 Fulton-st, near Nassau, at 9:30 p. m. At that hour smoke was pouring out of the second-story wisdows just over Cark's oveter and chop house. No. 120 Fulton-st., and a still alarm was sounded. This alarm colled out engine No. 4 from Cedar-st. and the firemen soon had the fire extinguished. While they were clearing away the wreck of troken sashes and doors an explosion was heard in the adjoining building. No. 122 Fulton-st. The the wreck of broken sashes and doors an explosion was heard in the adjoining building. No. 122 Fultanest. The explosion was instantly followed by a burst of fame from the front and rear of the building, which rapidly spread from floor to floor until the whole of the rear of the building was wrapped in flames. This is a six-story building and stands next to the Rub-Building, which is a handsome yellow brick office building. The upp r floors of the building building were occupied by Lodwig Lehmann, manufacturer of jewellers' paper boxes, and by J. Leach, statioder and printer. The first two floors are occupied by A. Kreiser, a dealer and importer of wines and liquors, and in the critar where his goods were stored the fire originated. The flames were carried to the upper stories through a shoft at the rear of the building, and soon reached the shoft at the rest of the building, and soon reached the yout. The fire gained such bestdway that the building was practically gutted and everything in the building consumed. By 10.30 the fire was put out, but by that time little more than the walls were left standing. The injury to the adjoining building. No. 120, was alight. The total loss in No. 122 is estimated at \$20,000.

## A CONCERT FOR THE RIVERSIDE REST.

A concert for the benefit of the Riverside Rest will be ven in Chickering Hall this evening at 8:15. given in Chickering Hall this evening at 8-15. Because the soloists who have promised their services, Mrs. J G. Chritis's orchestra will appear. This body of musicians, men and women, is gathered from poor families, and drilled under the well-known conductor. Theodors John, into an admirable efficiency. Its practising hall is Mrs. into an admirable efficiency. Its practising hall is Mrs. Curtis's drawing-room, and, at her request, it gives an occasional public performance for charity, Mrs. Curtis herself playing second violin. The Riverside Rest is an East Side shelter, close to Bellevue Hospital handing place, where women discharged from Biackwell's Island and coming back to the temptations of the clay may find a temporary refuge, carn a decent outfit and be put in the way of a return to sober and thrifty handing in the way of a return to sober and thrifty handing in the solution of the clay may find the way of a return to sober and thrifty handing in the way of a return to sober and thrifty handing in the solution of the clay in the solution of the clay may find the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the clay may find the solution of th way of a return to sober and thrifty habits of living. The Rest is economically managed, but is in great need of funds, and it is hoped that the concert may prove a sub-

SALE OF THE HARLEM OPERA HOUSE. Oscar Hammerstein resterday sold to Madeline Pierce s property in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., 75x109, known as the Hatlem Opera House, for \$320,000.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

was a mortgage of \$50,000 on the property.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. COTTON MARBETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Galveston, March 30.—Cotton steady: middling, Se; iow middling, Sac; good ordinary, 7-cc; net and gross receipts, 2,541 bules; sales, 677 bales; spinners, 30 bales; Sock, 43,200 bales;

Norfola, March 30.—Cotton steady: middling, 85-c; net receipts, 1,548 bales; goes, 1,796 bales; experts coasswise, 1,381 bales; sales, 272 bales; slock, 15,445 bales.

Savaranh, March 30.—Cotton quie; middling, 8-1-de; low in diling, 85-c; good ordinary, 7c; net and gross receipts, 3,473 bales; exports to the Continent, 850 bales; coasswise, 2,463 bales; sales, 250 bales; stock, 38,630 bales.

New-Orleans, March 30.—Cotton quiet; middling, 811-16c; low middling, 85-c; good ordinary, 7b-c; net

celpts, 2,485 bales; gross, 3,200 bales; exports to cance, 4,601 bales; to the Continent, 6,103 bales; sales 600 bales; stock, CS6,105 bales;

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

ed. Butter ald. 200210. corn, 20,000

Chicago, March 30 .- The leading futures rai WHEAT, NO. 2.

CORN. NO. 2. OATS, No. 3 MESS PORK, PER BEL. LAND, PER 100 D. SHORT RIBS, PER 100 M.

or to day the butter market was

t ruled firm in sym-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Buffalo. March 30.—Lattle-Bereipts last 24 hours, 2,000 head total for week thus far 5,029 head; for same time last week, 7,600 head; ronsigned through, 2,220 head; for week thus far 5,029 head; for same time last week, 7,600 head; ronsigned through, 2,220 head; for week and lower closed dull, 67th outle a number of all kinds unsoid heat steers, 85 25285 50, fair to good butchers, 84 25385 60; mixed butchers, 84 25385 60; mixed butchers, 84 25385 60; mixed butchers, 85 50481 15; rows and heafers, 83 25485 75; bulls, light to best \$2.0088 15; most notices, 818 to 838. Sheep and Lambe-Receipte last 24 hours, 4,000 head; total for week thus far, 10,000 head; for same time hast week, 1,740 head; on safe 8,400 head; once about steady for good to choire; closed stocky for good crades, but very dult, and tending lower for common and chipped stock; last lands, 20 7,5487; fair to good, 85 25485 60; common, 85 55485 60; common, 85 55485 60; common, 85 55485 60; head to best for to good, 85 25485 60; common, 85 55485 60; head to head to for week thus far, 28 350